

12 Pages

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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VOL. XXVII. NO. 56

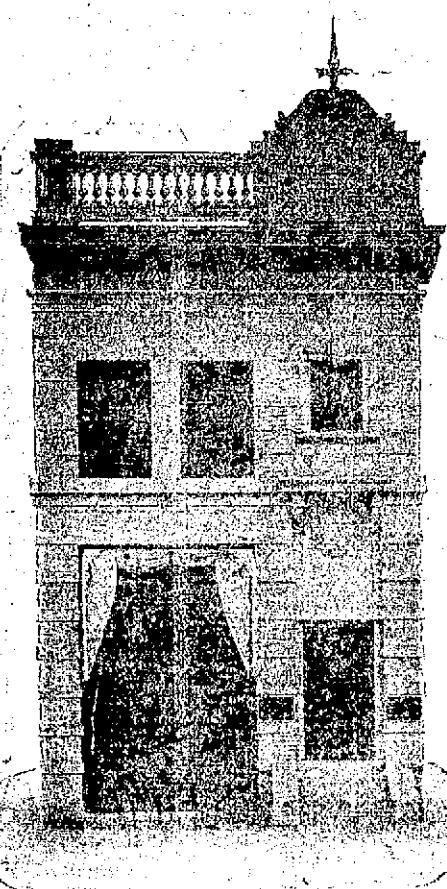
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1911

The Portsmouth Daily Republican merged with THE HERALD July 1, 1902

PRICE TWO CENTS.

First National Bank

Portsmouth, N. H.



Safe deposit boxes for rent, 1.50 and upward a year

OBITUARY

Mrs. Sarah E. B. Colby, of Concord, N. H., died at York Beach on Sunday of acute gastritis. The body was taken to Concord this Monday morning for services and interment.

Mrs. Sarah E. B. Colby, aged 75, widow of Warren M. Colby, of Concord, died in the Hermitage.

Mrs. Sarah E. B. Colby
Mrs. Sarah E. B. Colby, aged 75, widow of Warren M. Colby, of Concord, died in the Hermitage.

Telephone
168
Connects All
Departments

Geo. B. French Co.

37-45
Market St.,
Portsmouth, N. H.

THANKSGIVING

No matter what you want for Thanksgiving Day you will be better satisfied if you see what we have to offer before you buy.

Table Cloths, Napkins, Tray Cloths, Doilies and Center Pieces.

NEW NECKWEAR

Colored Silk Bows, all sizes, (large assortment) 25c
Side Frills, all the rage, from 25c to 75c
Colored Spangled Scarfs, in boxes 75c to \$1.50
Figured Silk Scarfs, good assortment 50c
Jewel Lace Collars, Jabots and Side Frills
Phoenix Muffler 25c and 50c
Narrow Bon Bands for Trimming, in Black, Natural and White 50c per yard

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR DEPT.

Sale of Ladies' Flannel Petticoats, assorted colors and stripes, regular 50c, sale price 39c
Corset Covers, broken assortment, regular 50c, sale price 29c
Corset Covers, broken assortment, regular 25c, sale price 19c
Low Neck, Short Sleeves Cotton Night Gowns, Lace and Hamburg Trimmed, regular 50c, sale price 39c

Geo. B. French Co.

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

ISSUES STATEMENT

Boston, Nov. 26—The lines upon which the defense of the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, former pastor of Immanuel Baptist church, Cambridge, will be based in his coming trial for the poisoning of his one-time sweetheart, Avis W. Linnell, are indicated in statements which Dr. Herbert O. Connor, a former member of the Idaho state prison commission says the minister made to him from his cell. Dr. Connor visited Charles street jail in the course of a general visit of the prisons of the east.

Dr. Connor quoted the accused minister as saying in substance:

"I shall not attempt to deny my previous engagement to Avis Linnell but I shall affirm that our engagement was broken by mutual consent owing to the fact that Miss Linnell, who was a student at the New England Conservatory of Music, intended to pursue a professional career. I was in no way responsible for Avis' physical condition and only learned of it to my sorrow and surprise when she unbosomed herself to me as her former pastor and friend seeking the sympathy and relief which I found myself unable to give. As to the manner in which she procured the cyanide, I have no idea."

Dr. Connor said that Mr. Richeson was very calm and appeared to him more as the prison chaplain on one of his visits than a prisoner confined for alleged crime.

REGIMENT HAS REUNION

First Regiment, U. S. V., ordered in service April 25, 1898 at Boston, and who served at Fort Constitution during part of the Spanish war, held a reunion at Boston City Club Saturday evening.

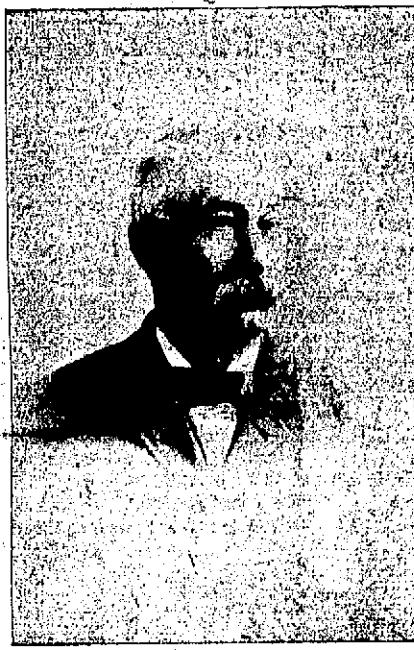
FORFEITED

HER BAIL

Salem Officer Here Looking After Woman Wanted by Her Bondsmen

Officer Little of the Salem police, held for observation. While there force was here today and in company with Deputy Marshal Hurley French leaves and now her bondsmen made a round of the red light districts are anxious to locate her. No trace in search of a female who is the much wanted woman could be found in the "Witch City." She was found in this city and the Salem was held in \$300 bail for some of either returned home on the noon fence and was sent to Danvers by train.

RETIREMENT OF JOHN E. DIMICK



JOHN E. DIMICK

Who Retires as Wharf Agent.

Has a Creditable Record Of Railroad Work for Half Century

In the closing of the office of wharf agent and Portsmouth railroad superagent by the Boston and Maine railroad, leading to Samuel Barrett, in 1893 the Boston and Maine took the Concord and Portsmouth line and the Concord and Portsmouth line. In this position he looked after men in this section of the country, sea freight and all other business of Mr. Dimick's railroad life extends the company at the docks here over a half century. He began when he was 18 years of age as station agent and no man on the payroll of the at that time was the terminus of the railroad under John E. Dimick over Concord and Montreal and White and anything but respect and esteem. He acted as for him. In handling men and work agent there until 1857 when he was for the railroad he always exercised sound weight and ticket agent excellent judgment, in fact he was for the Conneaut and Passaic never found wanting in his line of railroad.

In 1861 he took the station at his men. With the retirement of Mr. Littleton one of the most important Dimick his clerk, Miss Katherine stations in the North country at his time. While the work of exceeded his duty to the company to himself and in the railroad to Lancaster began. Like Mr. Dimick she has been engaged in addition to his duties as agent many years. By the railroad he ran all trains north of Littleton and was recognized as one the most efficient and faithful employees of the. In April 1860 he went west and accepted a position as conductor on the Peoria, Decatur and Evansville railroad remaining two and half years. In her labors at the office Peoria, Decatur and Evansville railroad, she had a wide knowledge of the business, and established a record for her returned east in 1863 and was work that would be hard to duplicate.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

The largest necessities of the church are the wants of life for we are only a second. The Rev. Harold M. Folsom preached a very earnest sermon with God's power and an appropriate sermon for the Thanksgiving season.

Thanksgiving season on Sunday morning, taking as his text, "Do not let us be caused by narrowness of thinking and my beloved brethren, every good gift, selflessness, thankfulness, is caused and every perfect gift is from above," by breadth of thought and unselfishness. James 1:16. He emphasized the truth, ness of life.

that the service of Thanksgiving Day. Previous to this sermon the rector was set apart for two reasons, first read the Governor's Thanksgiving

for a feeling of thankfulness to God proclamation.

as the giver of every good and per-

fecting prayer was held in the

chapel on Sunday at 7:30 p. m. with

sermon by the rector.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St.

John's parish will hold a special meet-

FINE FURNITURE for LESS COST

You like that motto?

Pasted it on our hat band when we began business. Keep it in front of us day in and day out. Dream about it at night.

That's the motto back of this store. You'll recognize it every time you look at a price or a piece of furniture.

You've never seen such remarkable bargains anywhere. And now's the time to look.

Just a new piece of furniture for Thanksgiving.

MARGESON BROTHERS, THE QUALITY STORE.

TELEPHONE 570.

A Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet or a Globe-Wernicke "Elastic"

Bookcase makes a good Christmas present.

LOCAL KNIGHT ADVANCED

T. A. Henry an Officer of Fourth Degree in Two States

Thomas A. Henry Grand Knight of the local council of Knights of Columbus has been appointed a representative of the fourth degree district of Maine and New Hampshire.

F. O. E. WILL RECEIVE COPIES

Mercedes Acie, No. 632, F. O. E. has ordered copies of The Herald Advertising. Copy number mailed to every Acie in the United States. This is an example that other orders might well follow.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair

Washington, Nov. 26—Forecast for

New England and Eastern New

York, Fair Monday.

Tuesday rain.

Wednesday rain.

Thursday rain.

Friday rain.

Saturday rain.

Sunday rain.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth

Geichell will be held from her late

residence, probably followed by rain;

home in Kittery, Tuesday afternoon

moderate south and southwest winds, at two o'clock. Relatives and friends

are invited.

At the meeting of Damon Lodge,

No. 9, Knights of Pythias on Tues-

day evening the rank of Knight will

be conferred in long form on three

men, who arrived here on candidates.

A banquet will follow the work.

THE PORTSMOUTH

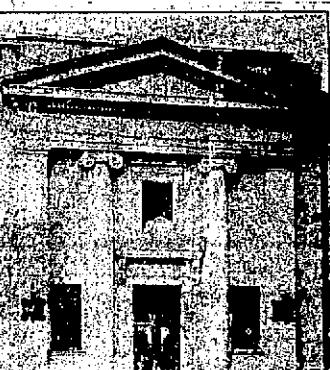
SAVINGS BANK

ORGANIZED 1853

BANK HOURS 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.

SATURDAYS 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Your Children should
be taught to save



AT THE STAPLES STORE

Advance Showing of Christmas Handkerchiefs, Aprons, Neckwear, Bags, Pocket Books, Hose Supporters, Umbrellas, Dolls, Gloves, Silk Hose, Fancy Linens, Books.

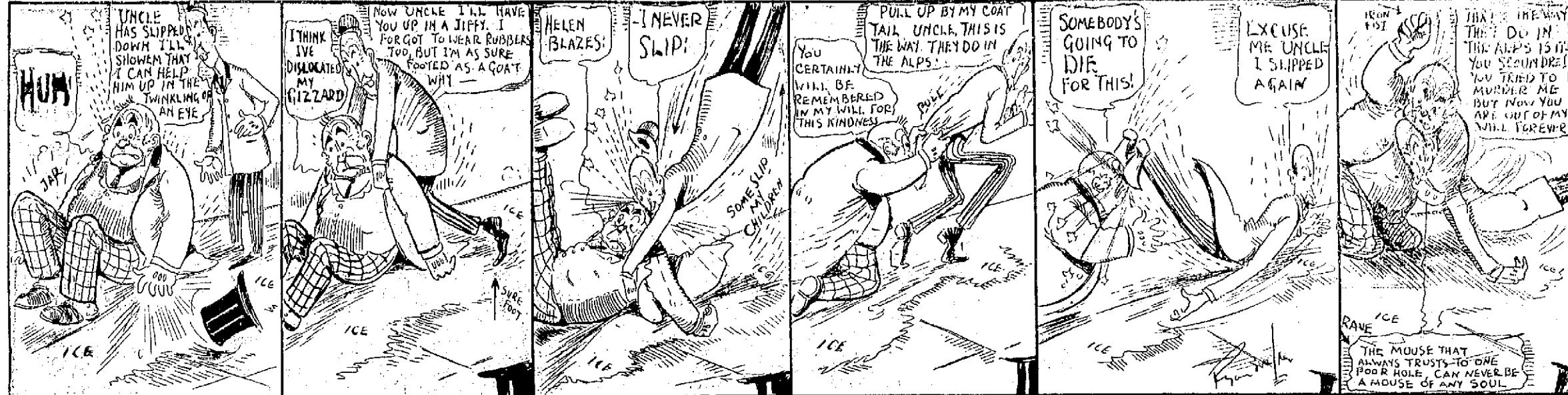
FOR MEN

Shaving Sets, Smoking Sets, Military Brushes, Shaving Mirrors, Suspenders, Garters, etc., Elastics, Four-in-Hand Ties, Bath Robes.

LEWIS E. STAPLES

7 MARKET ST.

MR. I. L. SHOWEM



THE NATIONAL HOTEL CAFE



Go where you will in the United States where you will find automobile tourists tasting the good things at the National Cafe and have been defeated by the National Hotel and lighted. Cafe under the management of Libby, Messrs Libby and Ladd have made and Ladd has succeeded you. The National Cafe popular with all who have visited it. The National style of cooking and their famous Broiled Live Lobsters have tickled the palates of thousands. If you tour this way visit the National Hotel and Cafe.

SHERIFF'S BODY FOUND IN LAKE

This latter theory is the one generally accepted by those engaged on the case. The supposition is borne out by many circumstances.

A theory which had been held earlier but which was disposed of definitely today when no mark of violence was found on the bodies, was that Clough and Coulson had attempted to escape by assaulting their captors and that all four had been thrown into the water.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Harry Templeman of Auburn, N. Y., is the Thanksgiving guest of relatives.

Judge Samuel W. Emery of Boston, passed Sunday at his home on Maplewood avenue.

Mr. Frank H. Meloon, Jr., of the Boston Sunday Post, passed Sunday in this city, with his parents.

Mr. E. C. Tarbell of Boston was a prisoner on a charge of robbery, which was the object of the sheriff's visit to the lake, or whether they home in New Castle. The well-known men were recovered from their death as would be reasonable to 25 feet and a good supply of excellent water has been obtained when they heard the cries of their intended captors as their boat turned, something hard to get and was swamped during the squall.

very much needed in that area.

Some folks have tried so long to find relief from Indigestion and Dyspepsia or an out-of-order stomach with the common, every day cures advertised that they have about made up their minds that they have something else wrong, or believe theirs is a case of Nervousness, Gastritis, Catarrh of the Stomach or Cancer.

This, no doubt, is a serious mistake. Your real trouble is, what you eat does not digest; instead, it ferments and sours, turns to acid, Gas and Stomach poison, which putrefy in the digestive tract and intestines, and besides poison the breath with nauseous odors.

A hearty appetite, with thorough digestion, and without the slightest discomfort or misery of the Stomach, is waiting for you as soon as you decide to try Pape's Diapessin.

The New Hampshire fish and game commissioners have been promised a large supply of catfish for propagation purposes from the officials at Washington. There is a great demand for this species from several parts of the country, and no fish of this kind could be sent to this state this season.

The Langdon Hotel under the management of Rowe and Vandyke has attained a reputation that has won them into popular favor as landlords. The table at this popular hotel is given the very best of attention and such proportion that they have been obliged to enlarge the hotel twice. When you visit Portsmouth stop at the Langdon.

The police did a good job in clearing up the Chadwick store break, and Officer Shannon is entitled to special credit.

HIGH SCHOOL CHALLENGED FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Richards High of Newport, Having Defeated Stevens of Claremont, Becomes Claimant for Title--Game Will Be Played Thanksgiving Day.

The title of New Hampshire in card and the local team could afford interscholastic football championship, to pay all of their expenses and do now lies between the Portsmouth and the Richards High school and the Richards High would have to come here on Wednesday night, and arrangements be settled on Thanksgiving day would be made for their proper entertainment, and they could get either in this city or Manchester.

Richards high defeated the Stevens High of Claremont for the title on Saturday afternoon, and the manager of the Richards High immediately telegraphed a challenge to the Portsmouth High on Saturday evening, suggesting that the game be played there and a big crowd of rooters from this city would accompany the team.

The Portsmouth High have not played since the game in Manchester, but they will put in some strong

will try to get the Richards High practice this week so as to get in to come to this city for the game, as condition for they are confident that it would be sure to be a big drawing they can deliver the goods.

Maine Wreck Shows Evidence Of an External Explosion

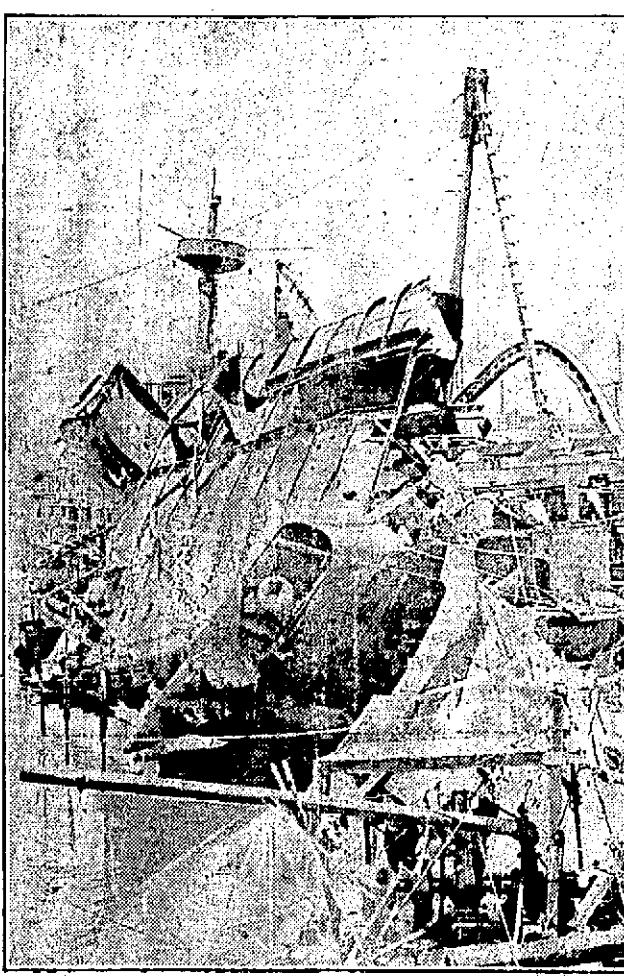


Photo by American Press Association.

WHETHER the Maine was destroyed by an internal or external explosion will be determined within the next few months with the help of the evidence made available by the uncovering of the wreck, which, thanks to the cofferdam surrounding it, is now almost dry. The photograph here reproduced, with others, affords proof, in the opinion of many naval officers, that the battleship was blown up by a mine. They point to the section of bottom which appears between the mast and the derrick as showing its position above the other wreckage that it was forced upward by an external explosion. The personnel of the commission which will report upon the cause of the disaster after a thorough inspection of the wreck is as follows: Rear-Admiral Vreeland, president; Chief Naval Constructor Richard M. Watt, Colonel William M. Black of the army engineer corps, expert on powder and explosives; and Commander Charles E. Hughes of the board for the inspection and survey of ships.

Try A Displayad for Results

Sy Ryan Walker

Bald?

Going to neglect your hair until it leaves you? Going to neglect your dandruff until you are bald? Certainly not. Then consult your doctor. Ask him about Ayer's Hair Vigor. It never stains or changes the color of the hair.

BELIEVES IN FALLS

cane. "I feel better every time I fall," declares Mrs. Townsend, whose

street is not one of those which by some means by declaring that the above that a fall is necessarily unlucky. For a long time she was obliged to go on crutches, but one day she had a fall, and when she got up she found she could dispense with the crutches by using a cane. Later she had another fall, which injured her considerably. At first she thought the bones of one of her limbs must be broken, but as soon as the pain passed away she was delighted to find that she could walk without even the aid of the

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services of Sarah E. Locke will be held at the Undertaking rooms of H. W. Nickerson, 13 Daniel street, Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The Herald will continue to boom Portsmouth and will keep everlastingly at it.

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE

F. W. HARTFORD, Manager.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 27-28-29

Blind Thatcher & Mlle. Regina, Musical Act.

Lillian Valley, Dancing Violinist
Miss Beatrice Drew, Illustrated Songs

5 REELS NEW PICTURES 5

Matinee 2.30.

Evening 7.00

Ten cents admits to all.

EDUCATION

Practical Courses, Business, Shorthand, English,

Enabling Students to Step from the School Room into Lucrative Positions.

DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS

Portsmouth Branch
OF THE CELEBRATED

Plymouth Business School

Times Building, Off. Post Office

The Portsmouth Herald

Established Sept. 23, 1854.

Published every evening Sundays and holidays excepted, by the Herald Publishing Company.

Terms: \$4.00 a year when paid in advance; 50 cents a month; 5 cents per copy, delivered in any part of the city, or sent by mail.

Communications should be addressed to F. W. Hartford, Editor.

TELEPHONES

Editorial 28 Business 37
Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. postoffice as second-class mail matter.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Area, 15 square miles.
Banks, National 3, capital \$350,000, surplus profits \$160,000 deposits, \$1,84,000.

Banks, Savings 3, guaranty funds and surplus, \$517,000, deposits \$6,918, and surplus, \$517,000, deposits \$6,918, 000. Total assets all banks \$10,185, 000.

City Debt, Jan. 1, 1911, \$782,810. Value City Water Works, \$375,000.

Parks, 3. Playground, 1; ten acres. Population, 11,269.

Taxes assessed, \$207,000. Tax rate, \$22.60 per \$1,000.

Population 1910, 9,205,877.

Churches and Missions 11. Hotels, 9.

Schools 11, employing 57 teachers.

Children of School Age, 2,158.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1911.

The general impression has prevailed for many years, among people well versed in local history, that Portsmouth was settled in 1623.

The Boston Post says O. L. Frisbee of Portsmouth should smile today when he sees the success of advertising day.

Portsmouth smiles with him, because it is a Portsmouth idea.

Would it not be a good idea to have another home coming of the Sons and Daughters of Portsmouth before the big celebration in 1923 in commemoration of the three hundredth anniversary of the settlement of Portsmouth? The absent sons and daughters are always glad to come back to the city of their birth and it would seem as though another home coming in 1915 would be in order.

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS.

It is useless for the head of the family to start an argument about whether there is any Santa Claus in the hope of diverting attention from reasonable demands on his check book.

One of the things peace promoters appear to need is a reliable Chinese interpreter.

The industry of identifying the man who is held under accusation of homicide assault as the principal in various murder mysteries in other cities has not yet gone so far as to suggest that he is Leen Long.

The question of how many times a man ought to be President may yet come up for erudite discussion for Mr. Roosevelt's pen.

Various cities combine to fix on James Smith the suspicion that he is the promoter of a homicide merger.

The Aero Club of America will impose a fine on any member who flies over the grounds where any games are in progress. This is one case where competition has to be eliminated.

The Stanley committee evidently has no compunctions concerning the possibility of breaking up a golf game.

The Persian government, always anxious to oblige, is as prompt in showing respect to a Russian ultimatum as to demands from its own people for a constitution.

The theory that the turkey will become extinct was probably evolved by the same people who keep protesting that Santa Claus is a myth.

The durbar is a patriotic demonstration that should convince adjacent countries that there is no hope of annexing British India.

A New York Justice permitted people to wear their hats in the court-

open for fresh air. This should please people who contend that the courts ought to be more democratic.

France has been compelled to recognize radium as a remarkable force for the diffusion of scandal.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

The Popular Vote in Canada in spite of the overwhelming parliamentary victory won in Canada by the Conservatives a few weeks ago

on the issue of reciprocity, it is evident from a study of the popular vote cast at that time, that nearly one-half of those citizens of the Dominion who cared enough about the matter to go to the polls were in favor of Sir Wilfrid and his party. The total number of Conservative voters (with Yukon Territory not yet complete) was 600,381, and of Liberal voters 616,948. There figures show that Canada is not so strongly against reciprocity as appeared from the first statements of the defeat of the proposed agreement. In every one of the nine provinces the Conservatives gained in comparison with their vote of three years ago, but in six of these provinces the Liberals also gained.

It looks as if Canada would be a fertile field for the cultivation of reciprocity sentiment on some future occasion.—Providence Journal.

COME TO NEW HAMPSHIRE!

Especially to Portsmouth! it goes without saying, that New Hampshire is very attractive. Every one knows that, and has known it for many years; and our state has been growing in national reputation and esteem ever since the passion for long summer vacations has prevailed. It is quite unnecessary to parade its beauties and attractions, for they are well known from Maine to Texas, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The Granite hills, the refreshing rivers and streams full-flowing through delightful valleys, robed in Nature's best and most attractive garb, the pure air of the uplands and the charming vista of the New England country scenery, have been drawingither pleasure seeking crowds for these many years until the society that gathers here has been of such genial and happy accord as has, made the summer denizens of our country hotels and boarding houses feel that home with all its enjoyments has been transferred for the time being to the resorts of the good old Granite state.

But we leave these attractions to those who are particularly interested in displaying them to advantage while we turn our attention to the seaboard of our state. Here are the beaches that line the New Hampshire coast and the famous Isles of Shoals, where New Hampshire and Maine meet hand in hand to dip into the ocean, surges, far out into the broad Atlantic and give their visitors the enjoyment of being at sea while they have all the advantages of an attractive shore. At a short distance inland and adjoining our city is the large and beautiful Great Bay, sheet of water, miles in circumference, that can be made even more delightful than it now is when its possibilities are developed.

Portsmouth is notably a very healthful city. Seldom has it been visited to any extent with contagious disease. The swift tides of the Piscataqua river are always absorbing and carrying away obnoxious germs. Portsmouth, with its interesting past three centuries, its cheerful present and its prospective prosperous future, is certainly a delightful abiding place. Visitors are quite unanimous in declaring that it is a beautiful and attractive city. All this, too, goes without saying, and we will turn to the main point of this writing.

Portsmouth is reaching out here and everywhere, the glad hand of welcome alike to summer visitors who are already many, and to those who are seeking a permanent home.

The Persian government, always anxious to oblige, is as prompt in showing respect to a Russian ultimatum as to demands from its own people for a constitution.

The theory that the turkey will become extinct was probably evolved by the same people who keep protesting that Santa Claus is a myth.

Nerves, Brain, and Body should be staunch—dependable.

Scott's Emulsion

the best of food-tonics, is the firm feeling for health.

all sizes

11-54

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Gleanings From Files of Portsmouth Chronicle

The annual election of city and officials for Portsmouth took place on Tuesday, Nov. 26th. The day was pleasant over head, but the traveling, snow and slush, was not the most agreeable. The meetings were quiet, almost dull.

There were three tickets, the Republican, headed by Wm. Simes, Mayor; the Democratic, John R. Redding; and the National, Jeremiah Johnson.

Following is the list of city officers elect:

Mayor, William Simes.

Aldermen, James Junkins, Charles

Aspinwall, Phineas Nichols, Daniel

Marcy, Joseph H. Berry, John

Knowlton, 2nd, Edward J. Moulton,

John E. Ritter, Common Councilmen,

Albert A. He has in care one letter directed as

Payne, Benjamin Hodgdon, J. H. Thacher, J. G. Tibbets, T. Wiggin,

Jr., James W. Teague, George P. Eddy, Francis J. Wilson, Benjamin

Carey, David Cutler, Esq. From John

Murray, John S. Rand, 2d, Luther H. Nudd,

E. Martin, Chas. C. Whittmore, Jas.

A. Waterhouse, Stephen L. Marston, Hiram Hapgood, 14 years old, and

Luther N. Hurd, Alfred Starkey, An-

two sons of Josiah Rand, respec-

tive Andrew Gardner, James Barton, Hen-

jamin Russell, Edwin R. Locke, Al-

drowned at Harvard, Mass., on

Phonzo Cate, Woodbury Gerrish, Thursday. They were skating up-

Samuel Lengdon, Jr., John S. Wen-

on a mill pond, but fell through the

ice.

Assessors, Ira, Hazelton, Freder-

ick W. Rodgers, John Shannon, Ed-

ward M. Brown, Lyman D. Spalding, with

Jacob W. Thompson, Samuel Clark, stopped, having worked up their

entire stock of cotton.

et above all its most hearty recep-

tion is the those who are about to three bank buildings, renewed and

establish business that will utilize new that stand on Market Square.

Its great commercial and industrial

Its church edifices all indicate

prosperity and good taste. Evidently our

. We have many facilities, and we people are generally doing well, and

only ask that they may be utilized:—there appears to be plenty of employ-

the best harbor on the Atlantic coast for labor.

Portsmouth invites every desirable

sharifage and the most direct com-

person to come and abide, especially

communication with the back country if he or she can add anything towards

and even with the great West. It is the utilization of her many golden op-

in entropot for Manchester and other opportunities.

. L. W. B.

Manufacturing places, as our coal,

tanners realized years ago; and it is

quite certain that it is favored to an

annual degree with means of trans-

portation, either by land or water. Harlan Willis has accepted a posi-

o anywhere that a manufacturing

Co., brokers of Boston, and will be

. Yes, Portsmouth has long been gin his duties in December.

The proceeds from the annual sale

quietly awaiting the coming man.

The opportunities that Portsmouth of schools, gave a lecture Thursday

offer, and have made a grand suc-

easing dormant, with the Advent Church, which was

The Colonial Paper company is about held at the home of Mrs. Alonso Ti-

starting anew on a business that his Wednesday afternoon, amounted

. The brewerles have to \$45.85.

ever foresighted enough to use some

Payson Smith, state superintendent

of the opportunities that Portsmouth

of schools, gave a lecture Thursday

offer, and have made a grand suc-

easing dormant, with the Advent Church, which was

. Why not other branches of being "Scientific Agriculture," which

business come and do likewise. He was well received by the audience.

. Mr. Forey Button factory fads Ports. Rev. Mr. Emmons, pastor of the

. That Portsmouth is a good place was the guest of her parents, Dr.

. To live in is evident from the great J. L. M. Willis and wife, last week.

. Improvement in the stores and pub-

. Arthur Davis, who has been en-

. A large part months, has returned home.

. The West End has been built anew. Mrs. Horace Walker of Kittery

. In the past half-century. That its Point was a recent visitor in town.

. Financial status holds good and is Mrs. William L. Fernald visited

. monthly services.

relatives in Hampton last week. Miss Isabelle B. Remley passed Saturday in Boston.

Miss Helen Worster, who is study-

ing to be a nurse in the Marine Gen-

eral hospital, Portland, is passing a

vacation with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Worster.

The funeral services of Mrs. Sarah

R. Staples were held from her late

home Sunday afternoon at 2:30

o'clock, Rev. A. J. Hayes, pastor of

the M. E. church officiating. There

was a large attendance of relatives

and friends and the many floral of

offerings attest to this esteem in

which the deceased was held. Inter-

ment was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery,

under direction of O. W. Ham. Mrs.

Staples was the widow of Harris

Staples and during their married life

they resided in Danvers, Mass. After

his death she returned to the home

of her parents, the late Samuel Cole and wife.

She was a woman of un-

ostentatious generosity, has

proved a blessing to many in ad-

versity, and her genial disposition

endeared her to a large circle of

acquaintances and friends. She is

survived by two daughters, Mrs.

Charles C. Cole and Mrs. Frank

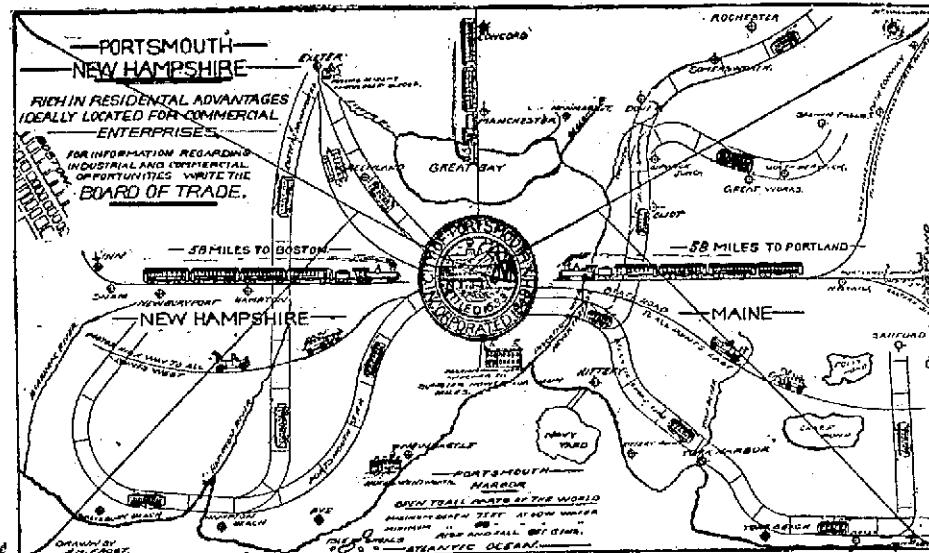
Leavitt; five grandchildren, and

three sisters, Mrs. Albert Hurst,

Mrs. Alfred T. Spinney, all of Eliot,

and Mrs. Frank Spinney, of Porti-

WHAT THE BOARD OF TRADE DID



Furnished Many Thousand Envelopes to the Merchants to Use on Advertising Day

Many persons have asked what Atlantic coast. The Board of Trade many advantages for commerce, in the Portsmouth Board of Trade was should keep this form of advertising land business and manufactures, going to do, in connection with New up, not only for New Hampshire's, which the city of Portsmouth affords, Hampshire's Advertising day. The Advertising day, but for the year and with a view to the improvement of the Board of Trade's round, as it is sure to bring some merit of such advantages, and to advise a neat cut which it is our benefit to our city, which has unsurpassed for its business men an opportunity to reproduce. The cut was passed railroad facilities and other tunity for concerted action and imprinted on 20,000 envelopes, which inducements for manufacturing in exchange of views on all matters were furnished to our merchants to dustrics to locate here. which can in any way add to its use in sending away on Advertising Day. The preamble of the constitution prosperity, and also to facilitate road lines leading to and from Ports adequately expresses the object of existing; we deem it expedient to mouth. It also gives an outline of the association, and is as follows: "form an association for these pur- Portsmouth harbor, the finest on the. Being deeply impressed with the poses."

COME TO NEW HAMPSHIRE

Portsmouth Has Many Claims For The Consideration of Home Seekers

(By James H. Dow.)

charms upon this Granite State of This is a day of awakening! A ours. As surely as our loftiest day in attempt. We cooperate today mountain peak over tops the entire in an effort to open up to our vision areas of New England so are our a clearer observation of the attractive scenic attractions from the mountains of New Hampshire as an abiding to the sea a grand succession place. To present more force of nature's charms. We are gathering than usual some of its advantages annually from near and from fages from a business and social afar thousands of pleasure seekers, standpoint. To show some reasons who delight to dwell among these that render New Hampshire a desirable, varied phases of scenery, and who able spot for a permanent home. Ex delay their departure for home un-pressed in a short sentence:

Advertising Day for New Hampshire, in happy anticipation of a repetition

To inspire throughout the State in the year to come. And they a broader and deeper sense of loyalty, come year after year with increasing general exercise of this spirit among the seasons of recreation and novel communities where we individually, many have purchased some finally make a home. To maintain erite location, and made permanent and to promote the impulses of Op homes avoid the mountains, or along timism, and a cooperation with any the seashore.

The home seeker certainly makes the way to a general prosperity, no idle search, in New Hampshire, and they find this to be a land of health and pleasure. To the man

of business there are vast opportunities awaiting development. The which to spend our passing years, man of progress will here find To incite enthusiasm on this sub- ample ground for study.

Improvements already underway, within the borders of the Granite and in contemplation of like interests. To keep alive that devotion to tourists and residents show to State and home, which pervades a bright future for New Hampshire, the air when from year to year we find perfection in the purity invite the absent Sons and Daughters of the air, with health giving qualities to be with us on "Home Day." like that are unlimited, and which are deemed luxuries in many other sections elsewhere. Abundant areas

or agriculture await the coming of the modern farmer. Farm produce new population who will come to New Hampshire and share in its grand opportunities which await a merited development.

Come to New Hampshire!

Nature has formed it beautiful in situation, a mere outline of which fact is at once convincing.

To fear no rival argument to this statement, the fact is already an accepted one, that out State presents a combination of attractions which to the most discerning lover of nature is supremely satisfying. We need no inventive misuse of language to sustain this assertion. No doubt are involved in the statement, that the Divine boulder of the universe has bestowed many distinctive

changing stretches of hills and valleys and the noonday sun find the tourist enjoying the music of the dashing waves at the ocean side. Can embrace the invigorating foaming GALLEY 2—DOW breaker, and in this communion with the Atlantic gulf exhilaration for a return trip to the mountain home, arriving in season to enjoy the sunset glow. What a succession of enchanting views in this trip of a day. What a variety without leaving the soil of New Hampshire. All this and more, is within the possibilities of the pleasure seeker.

Railroad facilities enable one equal chances for a variety of life and changes of situation that make life enjoyable. They contribute alike to the business man or the man of pleasure. The landscapes are everywhere interesting, and travel never becomes wearisome to the observant lover of the beautiful. Recognizing the value of these assets, the State Legislature, responding to the demand of an enthusiastic public, is taking action to preserve these beauty spots of woodland scenery and in addition is expending large sums of money to improve our highways, and opening up new roads, to less frequented but delightful spots. Our mountain and seashore attractions are thus being made even more enjoyable than ever before.

Because of this spirit of progression, and the increase of summer travel we are assured that home life in New Hampshire is no fleeting promise of increased pleasure.

The charms of rural life, social prosperity, educational advantages, institutions of church and charity, strongly recommend this our state of New Hampshire, as distinctly worthy of a large increase of population and such a result we trust, will follow the endeavor of this Advertising Day. Its appeals are sent out in good faith.

Opportunities for an increase of business are many. For manufacturing purposes our rivers furnish an abundant water power, only a small fraction being now utilized. This is the statement of expert engineers who in this inventive age foresee the coming of other methods that will largely augment the water power of the state. Nature having provided the way, the sequel awaits the inventor. Land values are constantly increasing. Agriculture, intelligently carried on, is sure to be profitable. The products are easily marketed by rail or through the commercial channels of trade via Portsmouth and its harbor.

Our lakes, like inland gems, adorn the state scenery. They are centers of attraction to many tourists and

Kearsarge House

Sherman T. Newton, the Man Behind



Mr. Newton announces the opening of

The Kearsarge Rathskeller

at an early date

It will be of the kind that will make Boston jealous

their borders become the resort of many who have invested in shore land, and made homes for summer living. Life is enjoyable, and varied, and this mode of spending weeks and months during the vacation time is a source of much income to the state. We can well invite newcomers to make a home with us, where the associations are of such a congenial nature. Thus we continue the call: Come to New Hampshire.

In loyalty to the place of one's birth, the writer feels to sound another cry: "To Adam, Paradise was home. To the good among his descendants home is paradise," and in accord with this sentiment we say . . .

"Come to Portsmouth," Absent Sons and Daughters, resident from the Atlantic to the Pacific, seldom transfer their affections for "Old Portsmouth," to their adopted home. It is hard to understand how it could otherwise be. The absent ones with undiminished

THE KEARSARGE HOTEL
Widely Known as the Home of the Traveling Men

Noted for its excellent accommodations, modern improvements, high class service and unsurpassed cuisine, the Kearsarge hotel, 56-58 Congress street, has a reputation for hospitality, second to none in New England and highly recommended by travelers and commercial men, by whom it has been known and endorsed for 25 years. A dining hall with a capacity of 60 and 40 well furnished rooms with up to date accommodations, in parlors, writing and reception rooms, are adequate quarters for the convenience of the many patrons and 20 capable assistants are employed. June 19, 1903, Sherman T. Newton became proprietor, materially improving the service and adding to the prestige of the house. Mr. Newton was born in the Isles of Shoals, and was educated in the public schools of Portsmouth. Formerly he was engaged in the wholesale fish business and

for years has been the collector of the port. He is a 32d degree Mason, a member of the Knights Templar and Shriner, a charter member of Portsmouth Lodge of Elks; also a member of the Knights of Pythias, Eagles and Royal Arcanum, being highly regarded in all circles of our city.

PORTS BREWING CO.

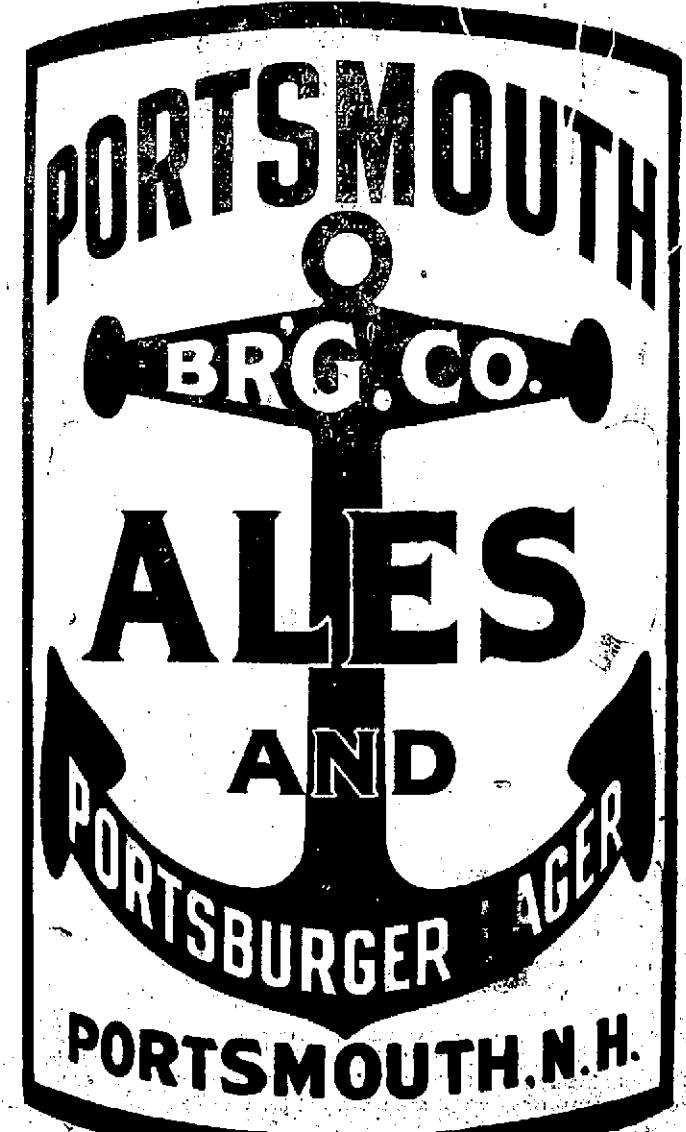
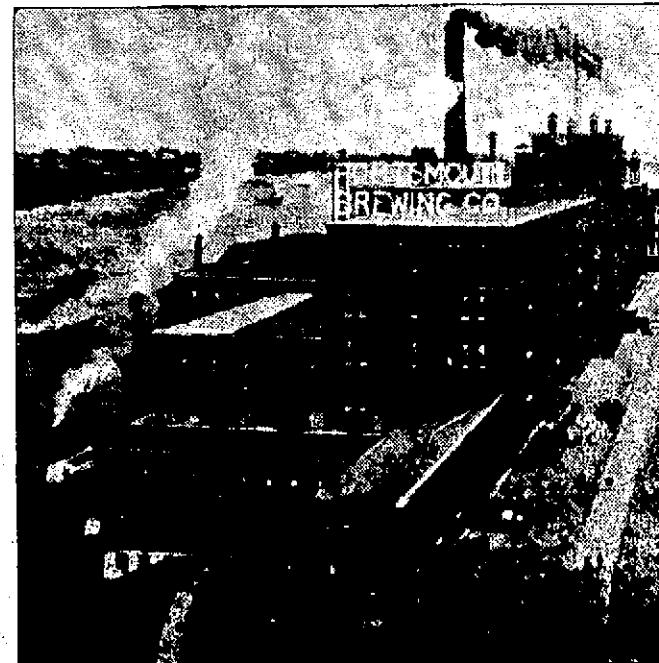
Portsmouth is chiefly noted for its historic landmarks, great Navy Yard and immense breweries. Prominent among the latter, and having a widely known reputation for the general excellence and purity of its special products unsurpassed either at home or abroad is the Portsmouth Brewing Co., with office and spacious, modern and extensively equipped plant on Bow street, fronting the Piscataqua river. This important industry was founded in 1870, and incorporated in 1875, and the Company is of

(Continued on page 11)

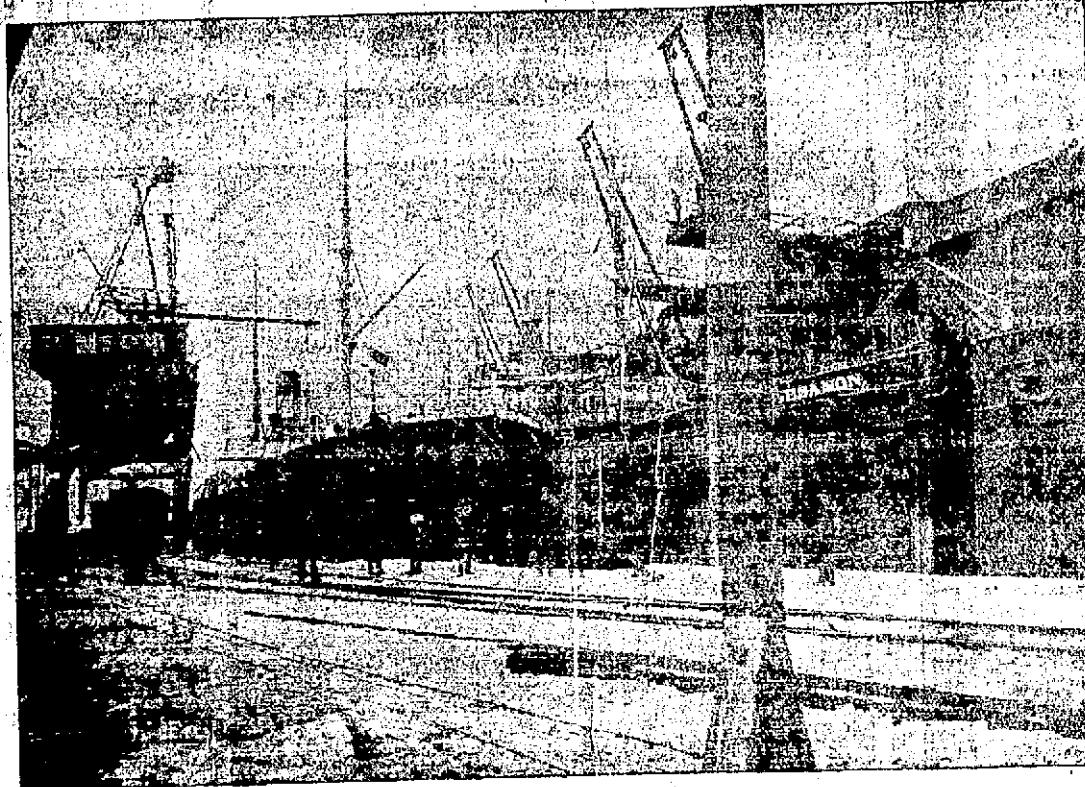
A CHOICE TURKEY

Is Really the Principal Part of the Menu
For Thanksgiving Day, But a COOL BOTTLE of
PORTSBURGER LAGER—or Sparkling Ale Will
Put the Finishing, Satisfying Touch that Will
Complete the Menu

There are other Ales and Lagers, But the kind that is sold at the Sign of the Anchor is WITHOUT AN EQUAL IN QUALITY



Consolidation Coal Company



Portsmouth is one of the principal Coal Ports on the Coast. It is here that the Consolidation Coal Co. has built one of the finest Coal Pockets in the Country.

HISTORIC PORTSMOUTH

New Hampshire's Only Sea Port that Has Been Favored by Nature

Portsmouth, New Hampshire, one of the most picturesque and historic centres of population on the Atlantic coast, lies along the deep flowing Piscataqua river which divides the State of New Hampshire from the State of Maine. It has a population of some 12,000 and besides its ancient houses and historic points of interest is noted for its close proximity to various fine beaches and recreation resorts, and the Portsmouth Navy Yard, which lies opposite in Kittery, Maine.

Portsmouth has but few large industries, the chief of which are three breweries, one of them the largest ale brewery in the United States, a large button factory, great shoe making plant, and one of the finest paper making plants in the country.

In features of intelligence, educational, religious and fraternal advantages Portsmouth is the peer of any New England city of similar population, and is one of the finest located cities in which to live on the sea board.

The wild and rugged shore, and interior woodlands, in the neighborhood of what is now Portsmouth were not visited by white men until the year 1623, when the bark Jonathan, from Plymouth, England, commanded by David Thompson, a hardy Scotchman and with other adventurous spirits visited the coast in the spring of that year.

Thompson had been granted a tract of land on an island of 3000 acres in Boston Harbor and being in search of adventure seems to have landed here in preference, although he afterward proceeded to his island and settled. The voyagers of the Jonathan established themselves on a ridge of land afterward known as Odiorne Point. This plantation, as it became more important, was given the Indian name of Pannaway.

The settlers of Pannaway, unlike the Puritans did not come here to escape religious persecution but rather chattle. During the Civil war Portsmouth who sold their valuable skins for little or nothing.

November 3, 1633, the Great Council of Plymouth made a grant to Captain John Mason and others, to promote the settlement of the plantation, situated on both sides of the river and harbor, to the extent of five miles westward to the sea coast, and crossing there to Dover Point. These were the original limits of Portsmouth and within them were included a part of Newington, and the whole of Greenland, Rye and New Castle.

The growth of Portsmouth, and the advancement of its people, was much like that of other pioneer settlements of New England. The lands were gradually cleared for farming, saw mills, grist mills and other industries gradually established, churches and schools given attention, and the settlement generally became more populous. By 1758 Portsmouth had gained considerable size and importance and was a leading seaport of the New World. What is now Market Square, formerly known as The Parade, House for the Aged and for Orphans

Relief Associations and Asylums. The Portsmouth Cottage Hospital was incorporated in 1887 and is highly regarded by the citizens.

The Police and Fire Department of Portsmouth are well organized and carefully managed and are generally considered to be of great credit to the city.

Advantages for new industries at Portsmouth are particularly favorable. Attractions for home seekers are remarkably good, not only owing to religious, educational and other advantages, but from the singularly attractive during the summer sea- son.

THE FRANK JONES BREWING CO.
Established by the Late Frank Jones
and One of the City's Principal
Industries

In September, 1805, the mind of every nation in the world was fixed upon Portsmouth, N. H. The great peace settlement between Japan and Russia, conducted by President

Roosevelt, was the greatest political and diplomatic accomplishment of the era. It brought new glory to Theodore Roosevelt; it gave enhanced fame to Portsmouth, the home of the celebrated Frank Jones ales.

In all parts of the civilized world was this product known, and when the happy result of this memorable conference was announced, the further information was always given, that the gathering "was in Portsmouth where the Frank Jones ales are made." Frank Jones' ales are identified with Portsmouth and Portsmouth with Frank Jones' ales. One would not be complete without the other. An immense plant covering 15 acres of ground; the most improved and modern methods of operating; the greatest sanitary precautions and hygienic principles are followed. The highest grade raw material is purchased, and the most accurate expert and accomplished skill is employed in converting these ingredients into the sparkling, soothing, wholesome and refreshing liquor known, welcomed and endorsed as Frank Jones' ale.

Time is the test of worth and from a small beginning, over half a century ago, the Frank Jones' Brewery has developed almost immeasurably as the excellence and purity of its ales have become recognized. It is a small city of itself, scarcely out of the centre of Portsmouth, with sightly and substantial brick buildings.

The Portsmouth Public Library, situated on both sides of the river and harbor, to the extent of five miles westward to the sea coast, and crossing there to Dover Point. These were the original limits of Portsmouth and within them were included a part of Newington, and the whole of Greenland, Rye and New Castle.

The growth of Portsmouth, and the advancement of its people, was much like that of other pioneer settlements of New England. The lands were gradually cleared for farming, saw mills, grist mills and other industries gradually established, churches and schools given attention, and the settlement generally became more populous.

Social Societies and Clubs are also varied and many, and there are charitable organizations and homes to a considerable number. Among them are the High school building is one of company contraries to the finest in the State and the school has 212 miles of railroad track, two locomotives and a crew of 5 men. Nothing is left for other hands to do. The Frank Jones Company makes its own malt, and is the only ale brewery in the country that does this exclusively. The barley is bought in Wisconsin, hopped here

paely of 5,000 bushels, the belt ears having a discharging capacity of 4000 bushels an hour. The separator has a capacity of 500 bushels. Barley room No. 2 has a capacity of 30,000 bushels in the No. 3 house the capacity is 40,000. In each building the process is identical, the barley being elevated through the cleansing machines and lowered into the steep tanks duplicate steel tanks in each barley house having a capacity of 1000 bushels each. The transmission of the barley is done by the rope system 125 horse power steam being operated in the No. 1 building which has 4 floors and 75 horse power in the No. 2 house which has 3 floors. In all some 5000 square feet of floor is occupied for the fermenting process, the barley being 9 days on the floor and three days in steep. The kiln in which the next evolution takes place is most interesting the green malt taking 72 hours for drying and 21 hours for curing, and the temperature ranges from 75 degree to 195 degree Fahrenheit. The malt spread upon perforated steel floors, 12,000 square feet, have underneath 4 kilns, and for the heat only the best Lehigh coal entirely smokeless, is used. In passing, it may be remarked that everything is kept scrupulously clean, and the plant is open to the world. The malt passing over the weighing machine goes to its storage quarters where, for perfect seasoning it remains from 3 to 9 months. The plant has a strong capacity of 200,000 bushels, at the present time some 25,000 bushels being housed. The malt goes twice through a cleansing process, is weighed out and dropped to the grist mills. The meal is then elevated to the mash tuns on the top floor of the brew house. Here there are copper hot water tanks with a capacity of 18,000 gallons each the meal and water passing through the mash storage rooms are, wonderful areas in capacity, cleanliness and utility. In the three houses they are furnished with granolithic floors, equipped with the latest improved belt conveyors and a barley grader and separator, this being the most satisfactory cleansing process ever invented, freeing the barley from any foreign or undesirable matter.

Barley room No. 1 has a storage capacity of 30,000 gallons each, the largest in the world, except one used in the middle West. Once again, the spotlessness of the metals in use, is observed. To the sightseer is thoroughly examined by smelling and American Cloak Co.'s Sale.

the most interesting sight are soon presented. After the boiling, the two wortifying machines operated simultaneously run through two straining cleanse a barrel a minute. Some vessels, is pumped into, receiving tanks and to the refrigerators, the 60,000 barrels at a average value of \$7.50 are kept on hand. In bottling screening, filtering and cooling process, being thoroughly sanitary and exemplary. Two fermenting rooms are usually operated, and these bottles must contain 25 tanks each, of 500 barrels capacity and each brew in various stages of fermentation, is a picture, level and most pleasing spectacle. The temperature in this department, being even through the 12 months. The ale resting is run to well as scientifically and thoroughly prepared. In comparison, they rank among the most superior ales made and successfully meet competition against imported ales. The ale resting is run to well as scientifically and thoroughly prepared. In comparison, they rank among the most superior ales made and successfully meet competition against imported ales.

ROAD CONVENTION

The following letter has been sent to the chairman of the board of selectmen in every town in the state by State Engineer H. C. Hill.

In order that the people of the State who are interested in the Good Roads question and more particularly those connected with the construction and maintenance of roads may obtain more information on the same, Governor Bass has announced to have a Road Convention.

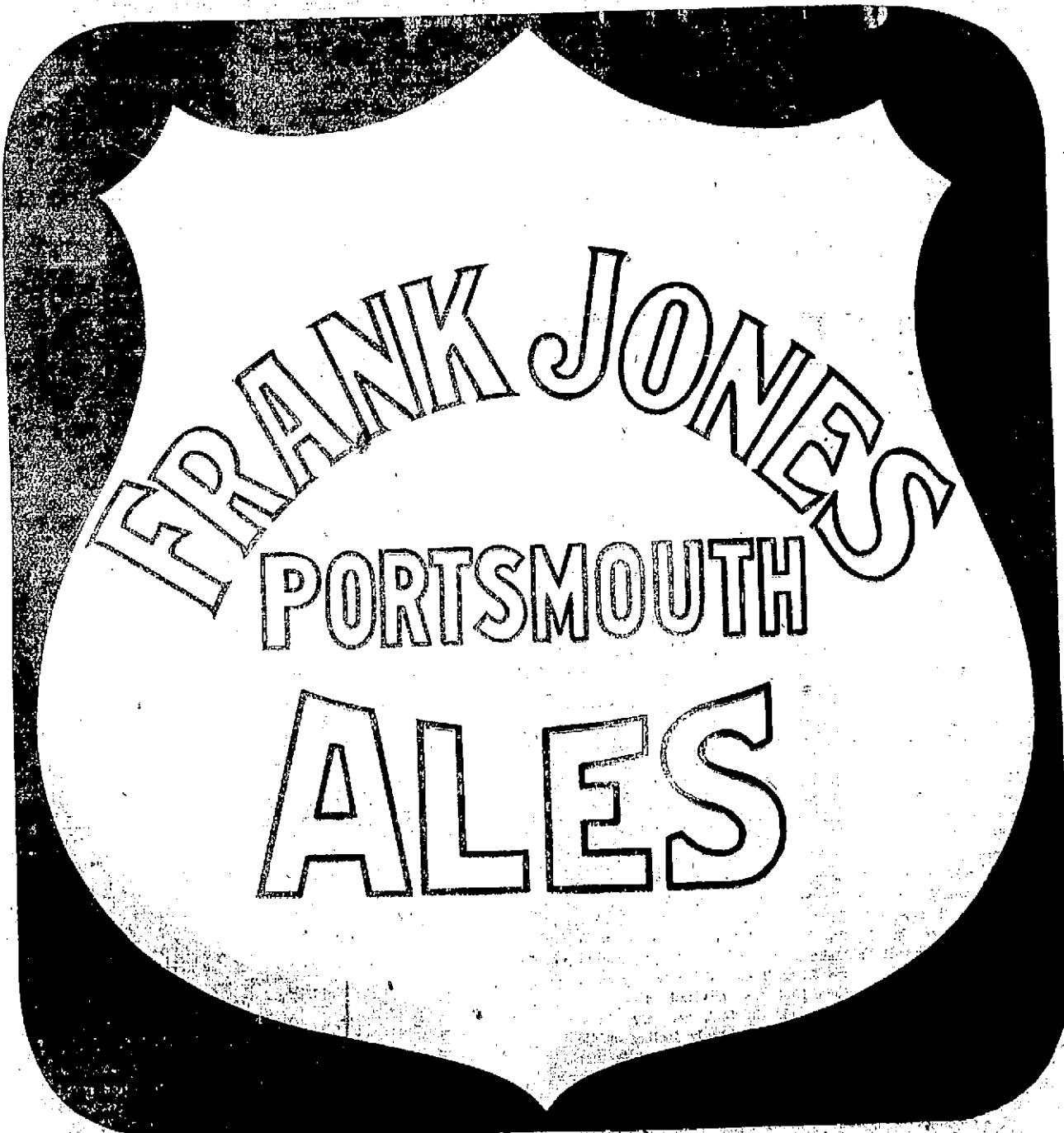
This Convention will be held at Concord in Representatives Hall, in the State House on the afternoon and evening of December 12th. The afternoon session will begin at 3 o'clock, the evening session at 8 o'clock, and Governor Bass will preside. Papers will be read by leading road engineers, details of which you will find on a program which will be sent to you later. After each paper is read the same will be discussed. Another interesting feature will be an exhibition of road machinery, drags, culvert pipe, oil, etc. It is hoped that you will take up this matter with the other Selectmen, the road agents and all others in your town who may be interested, as the Convention will be public and open to all.

Don't fail to see the great bargains in Men's Suits and Overcoats at the

The Frank Jones Brewing Co.

LIMITED

Portsmouth, New Hampshire



For Over Half a Century Brewers of the Standard Ale and Stout of America. The Best Ales Brewed

COME TO NEW HAMPSHIRE

(Continued from page 8)

loyalty look to their native city with much pride, as the birthplace of the "Home Coming" event. It was begun in our city in 1853, and the writer recalls the spirit of loyalty with which all were inspired as the march was made along our crowded streets. A half century and more has sped away, and we admire the loyalty that shows no decline. This Advertising Day calls for loyalty, and support of every laudable effort to boom Portsmouth.

Portsmouth has many claims for the consideration of the home seeker. Rich in history that is well remembered. With so bright a past why cease a toleration. Proximity to the sea is evident by the cooling sea breezes that temper the heat, freedom, even prior to the Revolution, the enlistment in the cause of Liberty, recorded deeds of sturdy men with loyal hearts. War and Peace were inseparable and Portsmouth had its Peace Society a century and more ago. The "Treaty of Peace" enacted at Portsmouth ended the fight between Russia and Japan. We are known as the Peace city. If we preserve this most happy element of peace we can strengthen our reasons why we send abroad the invitation.

"Come to Portsmouth."

Portsmouth as a Commercial city is no less inviting. Here we have exceptional reasons why we extend the call for men of business. We are not subject to local uncertainties in our volume of trade. Possibly we are not swift, but certainly sure. A century has passed since the United States government established the naval station on our Piscataqua river, recognizing the superior facilities of our sheltered harbor, ever open in the most severe winter weather, when every other harbor on the North Atlantic coast is closed to navigation.

The government then as now, aware that we have the deepest operation, and co-operation become water of any Atlantic port, built its a larger consideration than it ever largest vessels here. We can float has been. Our State legislative body is recognizing the requirements of the hour, in general, but the South were clothed with living after all it is the people who dictate every have during the past three years of improvement that result in true's best artists, gradually the placing our state in the first ranking among the largest ships that will ever be built and have the only harbor that wants of the hour, in general, but the requires no limit to the depth of draft of naval vessels.

Our commercial advantages are thus exceptional. Our Public buildings and stores are of a metropolitan class and none better east of Boston. Our schools and system of education, managed most ably and creditably. Churches adequate to population, and well organized. Secret societies abound and are flourishing.

The best drinking water, and an ample supply from natural springs. A Fire Department of great efficiency, rendering our fire loss far below the averages in cities of equal population. Railroad facilities are Hampshire an enviable position among the

people, and a trolley service equip the states, we have ample reason to be in first class manner.

Very liberal appropriations for the street department and our streets, roads outside the city kept in leave the old worn out paths and the best conditions. Especial care methods of "let well enough alone" thus given, as our city is on the most popular route for tourists, who find Portsmouth a popular stopping place with its fine hotels that outclass those of any city in New England outside of Boston. All roads lead to Portsmouth in the Travelers' Guide Book. East and West of Portsmouth stretch away the miles of seashore famous for good hotels, and bathing beaches.

The state road reaches these, connecting here, at Portsmouth. Thousands upon thousands of summer tourists make life lively in Portsmouth, and impart a busy aspect that is enjoyable. The income to our merchants comes at a season when the inland city trade is almost at a standstill. In this respect summer life in Portsmouth, is in no rebeded. With so bright a past why cease a toleration.

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The best drinking water, and an ample supply from natural springs. A Fire Department of great efficiency, rendering our fire loss far below the averages in cities of equal population. Railroad facilities are Hampshire an enviable position among the

NEW HAMPSHIRE IN OCTOBER

The Month of Enjoyment, When Many Take Their Outing

(By L. W. Brewster)

Who has travelled in New Hampshire in October can fully express the delight with which he views the brilliant changes in which like the dying dolphin the departing summer spreads over the forests their autumnal glory, in all the hues of the rainbow and in a multitude of shades with which only the most varied of summer sunsets can compare! And, the present season is especially favored with this coloring of the foliage. A few weeks ago it commenced

and here and there in the forests among the many shades of green there would come in sight a brilliant red or yellow maple like a beautiful early flower in the midst of the spring foliage, beautiful in itself, punctuating the more modest beauty of its green surroundings and pleasing to the eye.

A walk of two miles following the river front brings one to the seashore, enabling one to readily take advantage of sea bathing, or sightseeing. The surf is ever dashing, with varying voice, soft in its calmest moments or in thunder tones in

exceptional times of storm. Its mystery is ever a delightful study. It runs through the earth's wide region round, It plays with the clouds, it mocks the skies, Or like a cradled creature lies."

Come to Portsmouth

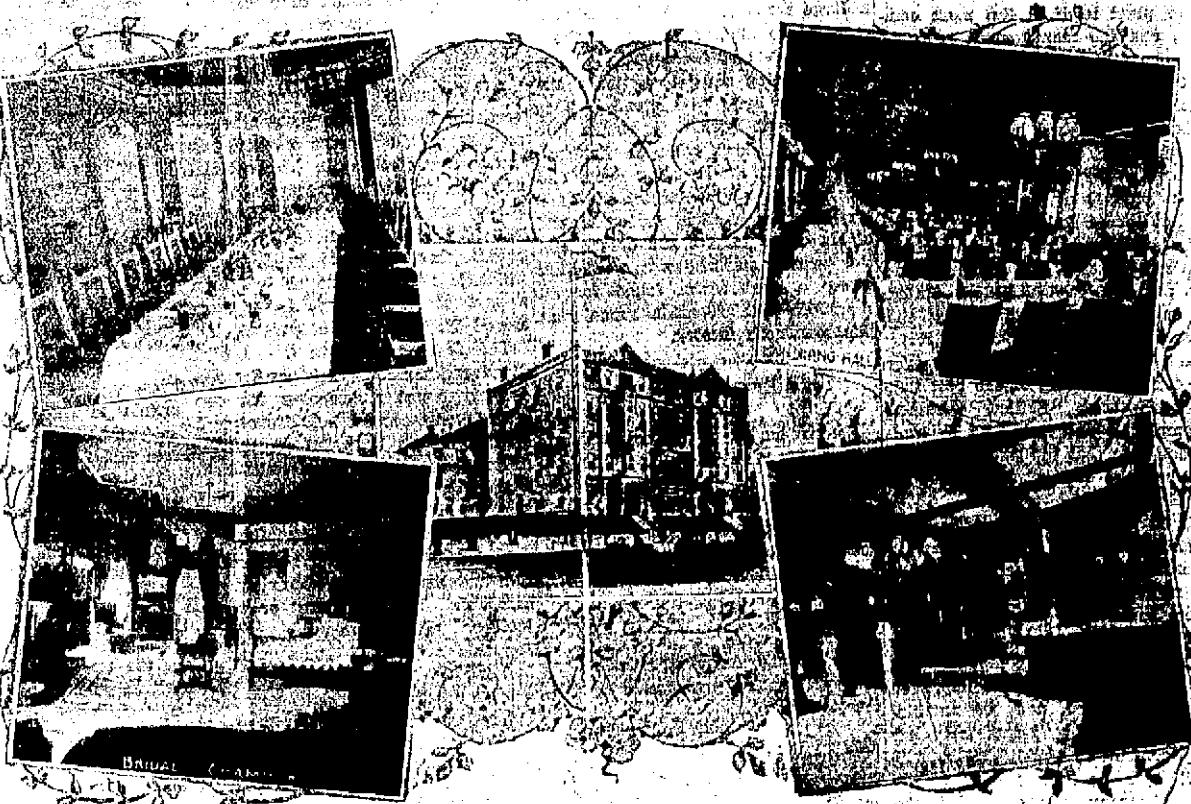
Let every one agitate the subject of a larger place on the map. Large in its possibilities, let the results of our citizens have a number of years been particularly cognizant. The hillsides rising all around and stretching away into the distance which through all the wealth of the earth could supply. Take for instance one place in the mountains with which some of the western hills that the sun falls upon the picture and its beauty fades.

And the picture is repeated at many holes spots surrounding the Granite hills. We say "Granite" but "Elystan" might be a more proper autumn designation. All along the railroad as we travel much of this supreme beauty prevails, beginning soon after we come to rising ground and growing more and more profuse and delightful as our journey progresses.

October is the month for enjoyment. There are many who take their outing in the fall in preference to the summer months, especially among those whose enjoyment is in the delight of the mountain region and where hotel life and pleasures are secondary in their estimation.

THE ROCKINGHAM Portsmouth, N. H.

The Ideal Hotel in Summer and Winter



No better hotel anywhere. On the direct route of the ideal automobile tours. Rooms en suite with baths. American or European Plan. For rates address

George Q. Pattee, Prop.

PORTSMOUTH BREWING CO.

(Continued from page 30)

feed and fertilizing purposes. The brewery consumes yearly 135,000 bushels of malt and 125,000 pounds of hops, and 10 workmen are employed.

Wm. F. Harrington, treasurer of the company for the past 18 years, is a native of Manchester and was there educated in the public schools. He is also of the Manchester firm of P. Harrington Sons, and is one of the most prominent business men of the Queen city. Mr. Harrington is a gentleman of admirable personality and a member of the Deerfield club of Manchester.

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HURLEY & CO.
Mont-Real Rye
HIGH GRADE

Malt Whiskey

A BLEND

According to the provisions of the Pure Food & Drugs Act, June 30, 1905.

112-1124 Washington St. and 114
Dover St., Boston, Mass.

PRICE \$1.00

RAPHAEL PAOLA
Agent and Distributor
214-220 Market St., Portsmouth.
TEL 188

KITTERY, ME.

For Sale

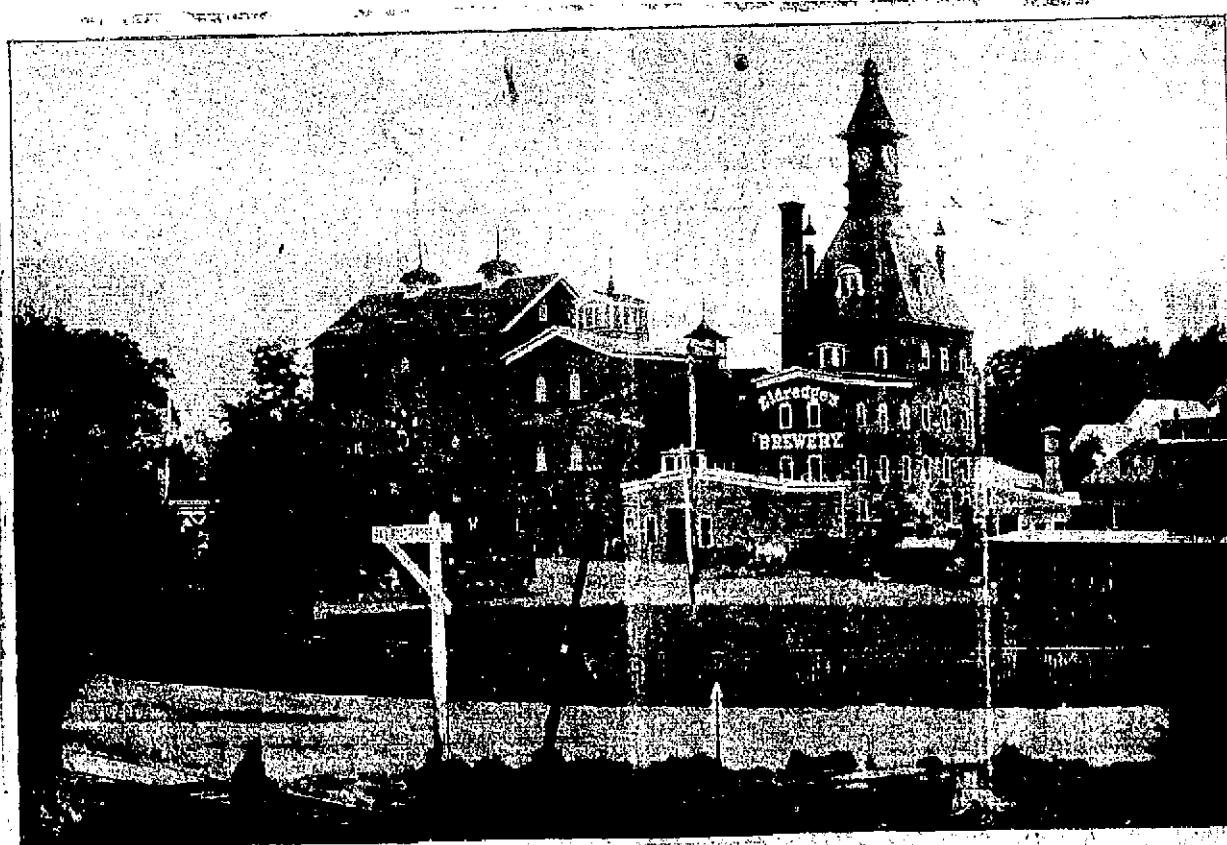
Eight room house with bath and city water, good lot of land 90x120, piazza, near river bank with right of way to river. Easy terms if desired.

Price \$2650

Butler & Marshall
Real Estate and Fire Insurance
3 Market Street

The first door of the main building is underground and contains the hops, malt, etc. The Portsmouth Brewing Co. has machinery and engines of the plant, in service 15,000 kegs and barrels including a 50 horse power motor that gives some idea of the immense output. Rolling engine a large quantity of the industry. Each is fed water heater and three 150 horse power steam engines, and so a horizontal steel tubular boilers, create the system that each outlet composition salt water pump for condensing water to keg or barrel can be hoisted a keg feed pump, and an outlet in one minute. The brewery has a pump for condensing water to wharfage of 100 feet, and the returning condensate water to wharf is supplied with a power hoist. Here are also the washers for unloading vessels machines for washing out chips and that bring the coal supply. The pulp and two 35 ton Buffalo ice machines are all shipped in car load lots. The manufacture of ice to keep the teams are kept in constant running cells and storage vaults at a unit service. The local bottlers and express companies call for their own vacuum pump and Foster air consignments. The grain and hop pump for furnishing pressure or rack from the manufacture are sold for

Eldredge Brewing Co.



With a modern, up-to-date plant, but old-time conscientious methods in the art of Brewing, the Products of the Eldredge Brewing Company have made friends everywhere.

THE GALE SHOE CO.

ADVERTISING DAY

Employment Can Be Pushed to Over One Thousand Hands

The largest shoe factory in New England is located right here in Portsmouth, and the demand for the department, General Manufacturing, is steadily increasing and increasing. We should take advantage of this large force of workers, but could not afford to answer a few questions known to the world.

The plant itself is the most complete, and the management is noted throughout the trade as being the most progressive of any of its competitors.

About six hundred hands are given employment by this bustling industry and the wages paid give the workers a good living, and they are enabled to save a dollar or a rainy day. Ladies' Misses' and Children's shoes are the product of the several and they are sold in the United States. The leather is manufactured by the Gale Shoe Company and a ready market, as they are noted all over the country as being of the best that is manufactured. Skilled workmen are employed and it is said by leading shoe men that the Gale Shoe Company has the best class of help in New England.

Col. H. Clinton Taylor, the New England Manager of the company, is a thorough business man, and as a shoe manufacturer he has no equal in the business. He understands every part of the business, and his ability has made the company what it is today. All the latest improved machinery is used, and the machinery is moved by steam and electricity combined.

A visit to the factory of the Gale Shoe Company recently by the

Gov. Bass has through an open letter published by nearly every paper in the state, called upon the people to devote at least a portion of their energies on Monday next to calling to the attention of people elsewhere some of the attractions and advantages possessed by the grand old state of New Hampshire. In this connection the governor appropriately

said, "It is not enough to appreciate the beauty of New Hampshire, we should take advantage of the large force of workers, but could not afford to answer a few questions known to the world."

All concerns and individuals have become educated to the fact that advertising in one form or another is essential to the success of their business. If advertising is a commercial necessity in the prosecution of industry and commerce from the standpoint of the individual can it be denied that the state as a whole, and the state as a whole, can profit from a well directed course of publicity?

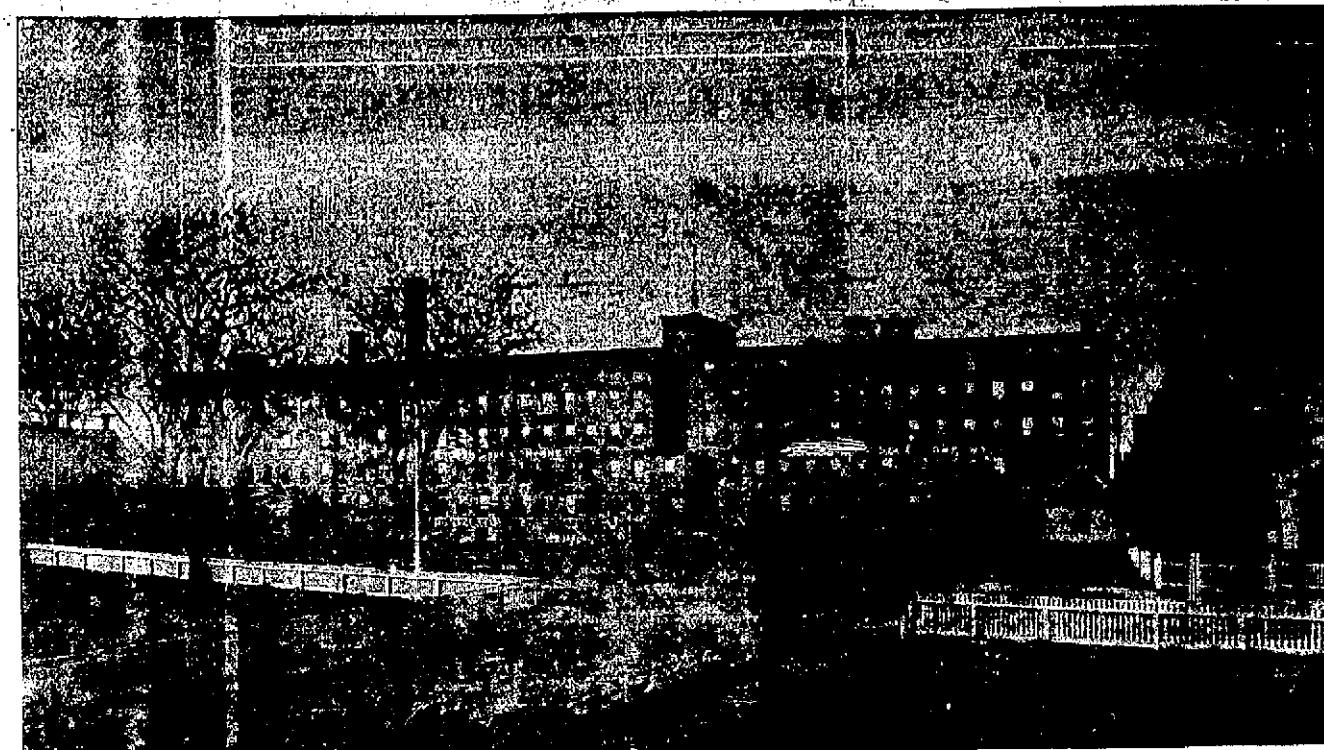
The first essential in a campaign of advertising for which can be reasonably hoped a generous measure

of legitimate success is goods of such quality as will bear the scrutinizing observation which the conventional advertiser invites. Giving this as a foundation the structure of trade which can be raised upon it is limited only by the possibilities of production and the extent of necessary consumption. The merchant or manufacturer who ignores the necessity for this substantial underpinning is building for an eventual collapse. We do not set this forth as a new idea, but rather call attention to it as one of the recognized fundamentals of modern business procedure. The traveling salesman who would go out on the road today to introduce an

article in which he had no faith him self would be riding to an almost certain fall.

But to get back into the neighborhood of our text, New Hampshire stands proudly pat on the quality proposition. Showered with kindness by nature both with respect to the contour of her geography and the salubriousness of her vacation climate, New Hampshire places herself in the market as a summer playground with no fear as to the ability of competitors to surpass her in attractiveness. The same uniformity of surface which gives scenic grandeur and picturesqueness to the state causes to complain of their opportunity. A sufficient number of successful units make a successful whole.

Other localities can try their own



A SURPRISE FOR YOU

Before buying a horse blanket, call at W. F. Woods', 22 Congress St., and get his prices they will surprise you. We buy blankets direct from factory, and can give you good goods for low prices.

Free: The first ten Gentlemen purchasing goods to the amount of \$15.00 at the American Cloak Co.'s sale will each be given a pretty fancy shirt.

19-quart blue and white preserving kettle \$1.39 at Paul's, 87 Market St.

These are a few of the many advantages numbered among New Hampshire's possessions.

The governor of the state has called upon the people to light the bushel from their light for one brief day. The success or failure of the attempt depends wholly upon the eagerness or reluctance with which the response is given.

The people of this section can best comply with the spirit of the movement by advertising their own locality which is rich in such opportunity. A sufficient number of successful units make a successful whole.

BRING YOUR
ADS. TO
THE HERALD.
IT WILL
PAY YOU.

The second in a series of monthly 10 day sales by AMERICAN CLOAK CO Began Saturday, November 25

Thanksgiving

Week will be observed by substantial reductions in our several departments. The goods are NEW, and of a high grade. Among the many genuine bargains at this sale we quote a few which the prudent buyer should take early advantage of.

Ladies' Coats

In Broad Cloth, Serge, Fur, Plush, Caracul and Heavy Cloth. All colors. All styles. Regular prices, \$10 to \$25

Sale price

5.98 to 40.00

Ladies' Suits

In Lambs Wool Serge, Worsted and Mammish Cloth. Regular prices 13.50 to 25.00

Sale Prices

8.98 to 15.00

Ladies' Skirts

Assorted Colors in Panama, Serge, etc. Regular prices 4.50 to 18.00

Sale prices

2.50 to 11.50

Ladies' Waists

Chiffons, Silk and Lawn. Regular prices .50 to 10.00

Sale prices

.39 to 5.98

Ladies' Petticoats

Satin, Heatherbloom, and Silk. Regular prices .75 to 6.75

Sale Prices

.59 to 4.75

Ladies' Dresses

Silk and Serge. Regular prices 7.98 to 20.00

Sale prices

5.98 to 12.98

To the first ten ladies purchasing goods amounting to \$15 will be given a nice house dress, and to the first ten gentlemen purchasing to the amount of \$15 will be given a fancy shirt.

Open evenings

Men's Suits

Black, Blue, Gray, Brown, Stripes. Regular prices 16.00 to 21.00

Sale price

8.98 to 15.00

Men's Overcoats

Black and Gray. Regular prices 15.00 to 21.00

Sale prices

8.98 to 15.00

Boys Overcoats

Gray Mixtures. Regular Prices 2.50 to 6.50

Sale prices

1.25 to 3.98

Children's Coats

Caracul and Heavy Cloth. Regular prices 5.00 to 11.00

Sale Prices

2.98 to 5.98

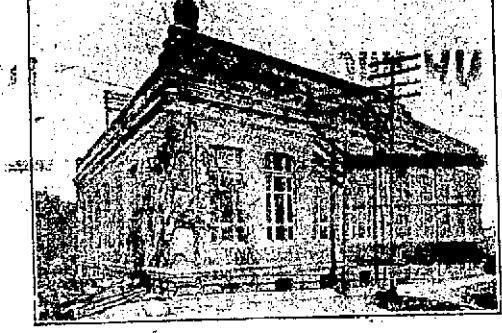
ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER COMPANY Portsmouth, N. H.

Power Station

Situated on the banks of the Piscataqua River at the foot of Daniel Street.

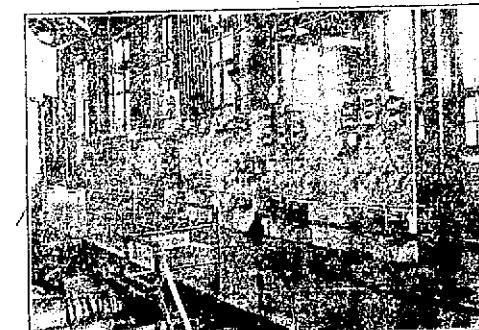
24,000

tons of coal are used annually in this plant.

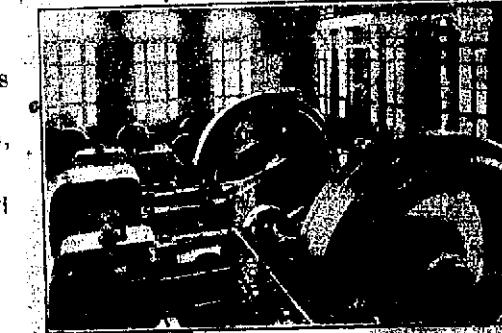


The Switchboard

in our station is some 50 feet in length, upon which are many instruments used for distributing 8,000 H. P. of electricity in Portsmouth and in many other towns and cities in New Hampshire, Maine and Massachusetts.



Two of the 1500 H. P. machines driving cars to Dover, Rochester, Hampton, Amesbury, Salem, Methuen, Nashua and other New Hampshire and Massachusetts cities and towns.



These two machines take care of our local lighting and power. One machine runs seven days and then the other takes up the work for the next seven days.



**This Equipment
Is At Your Service Twenty-Four Hours
Every Day.**

KITTERY LETTER

Kittery, Nov. 27.

Traine Academy Loses at Basket Ball
The Traine Academy girls' basketball team went to Saco on Saturday and were defeated by the Thornton Academy team, at Hamilton hall, by a score of 7 to 6. It was the second game of the season, and the Academy team played good basketball. Miss Windrich played the star game for the Kittery girls, and the game was called the fastest ever played by the Thornton Academy team. Principal G. H. D. L'Auncouroux and Miss Mildred Sawyer, assistant, accompanied the girls to Biddeford, and after the game they were all invited to the home of one of members of the Thornton Academy team, where a reception was given to the Kittery girls and a chafing dish lunch served.

The line up:

Thornton Academy- Traine Academy

Miss Grace, rf.....lb, Miss Heaney

Miss McKechnie, M., rb, Miss Baker

Miss Baker, c.....c, Miss Hatch

Miss Seward, c.....c, Miss Coogins

Miss Hull, rb.....lb, Miss Windrich

Miss Hull, lb.....rf, Miss Smith

sub, Miss Knight

Mrs. J. E. Keen of Kittery Depot

Score, Thornton, 7; Traine, 6. Goals

from foul, Grace 2, Seward. Goals

from fouls, Windrich 6, McKechnie.

Referee, Stillman. Umpire, Skilling

Score, Boosh, Timer, Wood. Time,

three 10m periods. Attendance, 250,

pleasing news to their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Burke and

A Mrs. Lizzie Getchell, widow of son of Portsmouth were guests on

Jesse Getchell, died about midnight

Saturday night, after a short illness.

On Dec. 6, at the Second Metho-

dist church, will be held a Progres-

sive Bell social, under the auspices

of the Epworth League. Miss Sara

Folsom of Portsmouth will render

solos, while Miss Althea Nason of

Elmwood has been engaged as reader.

Charles Philbrick of Rogers road

has been engaged as one of the

members of the choir of the Methodist

month of January.

There will be no meeting this

week of the Ladies' Social circle of mouth.

Miss Emily Shaw resumed her du-

ties in Portsmouth this morning.

The Boy Scouts, under the leader-

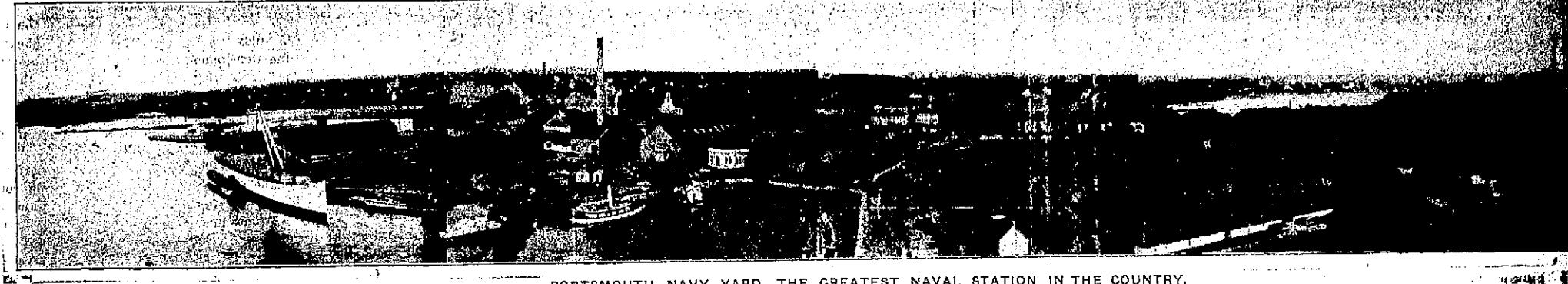
ship of Rev. A. J. Hayes, went on after a few days' illness.

Their first march Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smart and

passed Sunday with her grandmoth-

er to the shore at Spruce Creek, children of Blue street passed Sunday, Mrs. Annie Manson.



PORTSMOUTH NAVY YARD, THE GREATEST NAVAL STATION IN THE COUNTRY.

where they ate their lunch. Potatoes were baked on the rocks, and frankfurts cooked, and with the lunches carried by the boys, it was considered the finest "feed" they had had for many a day. About 35 participated in the march. The boys meet next Saturday at 10 o'clock at the Second Methodist church.

Fred Maby was a visitor in Boston Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan of Portsmouth visited friends here on Sunday.

Riverside Lodge, No. 72, I. O. O. F. meets this evening in Odd Fellows' Hall. The third degree will be worked on a class of candidates.

Miss Seward, c.....c, Miss Coogins

Miss Hull, rb.....lb, Miss Windrich

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker visited

Miss Hull, lb.....rf, Miss Smith

Kittery Point on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan of Portsmout

h visited friends here on Sun-

day.

Dwight Harvender has returned to

his home in Everett, Mass., after

a ten days' visit in town.

William Gould was a visitor in

York on Sunday.

Naval Lodge, A. F. and A. M.

have a stated meeting on Wednes-

day evening.

Funeral Notice

Members of York Rebekah Lodge, No. 2, I. O. O. F. are requested to meet at the hall at 1:30 p. m. This day to attend the funeral of their late sister, Lizzie Getchell.

Per order,

GRACE CHICK, Noble Grand, ALMENIA MCINTIRE, See N.

Kittery Point

Mr. and Mrs. Oref Dexter of Portsmout

were the guests on Saturday

of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Patch.

Miss Alice Churchill of Vassalboro, Maine, is visiting her parents, Rev.

and Mrs. Churchill.

The G. I. C. club met with Miss Dorothy Tobeck on Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Carlson is visiting her

daughter in Gloucester, Mass., for

a few days.

Miss Bertha Hanson passed Sun-

day with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Col-

ins.

Charles Hart has returned to his

home in Cambridge, Mass., after a

few days' visit to his mother-in-law,

Mrs. Theodore Keeler.

Mrs. Fred Libbey and children of

Everett, Mass., are visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Moses P. Randall.

On Saturday outside parties board

the big five masted schooner

ashore on Duck Island, and succeed-

ed in getting out one of the masts.

Whether the valuable stick was cut

away is not yet known, but in any

event, it is likely to prove a costly

day's work for those concerned.

Car No. 22 of the A. S. R. R. went

off the track Saturday morning near

the post office, but was finally re-

placed by a gang of men from the

car barn. The accident was caused

by spreading of the rails on a nearly

straight piece of track.

Harry Dunlap has returned to Bos-

ton after a few days' stay in town.

Christian church had a very pleasant

meeting Saturday with Miss Alice

Carlson. During the afternoon re-

freshments were served.

Owing to the Thanksgiving ac-

tion to be held on Tuesday evening,

the Christian Endeavor Prayer meet-

ing has been postponed until Friday

evening.

Leroy Phillips of Malden passed

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. C. Phillips.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet

on Wednesday evening at the home

of Mrs. Joseph Emery, Foye's Lane.

Arrived: Schr. Wesley Abbott,

Beverly, Mass., for Ellsworth, Me.

Schr. Ella May, Portland for Bos-

ton. Arrived and sailed, Schr. Zac-

heus Sherman, Norfolk, Va., for

Portland, Schr. Ethel Summer (British)

Guttenberg, for Moncton, N. B.

Some Mysteries of Dress.

We have wondered at the popularity

of the fez in the east in spite of its ap-

parent unsuitability to eastern suns.

Sir Charles Eliot has some observa-

tions which are in point. "Dress in

the east is a matter determined by

rank or race and is not affected by

such trifles as climate or temperature.

Some people think it proper to go

about almost naked, others bury them-

selves under a mountain of clothes, but

all would scorn the idea of putting on

an overcoat because it was cold or

leaving off a fur lined robe because the

thermometer was at 100 degrees in the

shade." These remarks are made in

connection with the Bulgarian women's

gala costume—white linen gown

with wooden embroidery on skirt and

sleeve, various sleeveless garments

over this and above all a thick, quilted

jacket and voluminous sash. In all

this they will perform the national

dance throughout a blinding afternoon.

—Pall Mall Gazette.

The recent performance of Lucia's

Lover, given by the young ladies of

the Portsmouth High school for the

benefit of the Athletic fund is said

to have netted \$125.

The Pearl Gatherers of the First



XTRAGOOD

WITHOUT QUESTION this store presents to parents of boys unlimited opportunities for wise selection of quality merchandise at prices you will know are low. Sailor Blouse Suits, Russian and Japane Suits, Long Russian Overcoats, Rain Coats, Combination Suits, Fancy Single Norfolk Suits, Long Pant Suits, Knee Pants (all sizes). The newest fabrics made up into Suits and Overcoats.

N. H. BEANE & CO.
5 CONGRESS ST.

THE SIEGEL STORE, 31 MARKET ST.
TELEPHONE 397 FREE ALTERATIONS

ENTIRE BUILDING

THE STORE OF QUALITY FOR THE PEOPLE.

A 10 DAYS' SALE

20 Per Cent Discount

On everything in the store, including suits, coats, dresses, skirts, waists, furs, fur coats and trimmed hats.

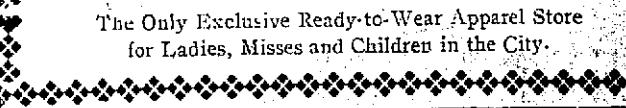
Don't miss it as it means a Saving of money to you.

THE SIEGEL STORE, 31 MARKET ST.

The Only Exclusive Ready-to-Wear Apparel Store

for Ladies, Misses and Children in the City.

GENUINE NEVERSLIP CALKS AND SHO-



ISLES OF SHOALS WRECK SOLD

THE five-masted schooner Samuel J. Goucher, now on the Duck Island reef at the Isles of Shoals, was sold at public auction at Boston on Saturday. It was purchased by Howe Bros. of Portland, for \$350, which includes all on the ship at the present time, including the spars. Howe Bros. also purchased the cargo of coke coal, 4,200 tons for \$375.

The schooner is still holding together but there is very little hope of her remaining much longer, as the stern is about loose and the deck is opened up.

The Howe Bros. are to strip the craft and if possible save part of her cargo.

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S NEED OF A TEXTILE SCHOOL

With increased facilities the school is again prepared to take charge of and keep in order such sites in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be entrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the marking and grading of them, to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of debris. In addition to work at the cemeteries, he will do tiling and rendering in the city on short notice.

Cemetery lots for sale; also loans and mortgag.

Orders sent at his residence, corner of Richards Avenue and South Street, or by mail with Oliver W. Ham, 10 Market Street, will be given prompt attention.

M. J. GRIFFIN.

Automobile Insurance

Fire, Liability, Collision
Property Damage, Best
Policy Issued

John Sise & Co.
No. 3 Market Square,
Portsmouth, N. H.

INSURANCE
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
PLACED BY
C. E. TRAFTON,
GENERAL INSURANCE
AGENT,
Freeman's Block,
Portsmouth, N. H.

We Make a Specialty

Of Deep Well Pumping

Outfits

We also do First Class

ELECTRIC WIRING

For Lighting Your House.

Have our man call and give

you an estimate.

Adwick & Trelethens

32 Bow St. TEL. 822.

MARBLE AND GRANITE Tablets, Monuments Mausoleums

OF ALL DESIGNS
My plant contains an Air
Compressor, Pneumatic
Tools for Lettering and
Carving, Polishing Machine, all run by electric
power. The only plant in
this section with modern
appliance.

FRED C. SMALLEY,

Water St. Portsmouth

HELD A BEAN SUPPER.

The Junior League of the Methodist church held a bean supper on

The A-B-C of the GAS Industry

So the People May Know

GAS FOR LIGH T

By Courtesy of St. Paul Gas Light Co.

PORTSMOUTH GAS CO.

Always At Your Service

GAS IS ECONOMY

Saturday evening, in the vestry of the church. There was a good crowd present and the fund which the Junior League has pledged to the new church was materially increased.

OBSEQUIES.

MARY ELLEN HUNTRASS. The body of Mary Ellen Huntress, who died in Newton, Mass., Nov. 23, was brought here on Saturday afternoon for interment. Rev. C. H. Emmons read the eulogium service at the grave in Harmony Grove cemetery. The funeral was under the direction of Undertaker H. W. Nickerson.

Mrs. Sarah Rebekah Staples. The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Rebekah Staples was held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon from her late home in South Eliot, Rev. Mr. Hayes rendering the services. There was a large attendance of her neighbors and friends and the floral tributes were many and handsome.

INTERMENT. In almost every industry labor is more efficient in this country than is abroad. Our people have more initiative than Europeans, they are more ambitious and energetic and on account of our school system, they are more intelligent. When we come to investigate the textile industry however, we find that European textile workers turn out a larger amount of work in a given time than American textile workers. A study of the situation shows that this is not to be attributed to inferior labor in the country, but rather to the fact that those who have the direction and control of labor and machinery in the textile mills of Europe, are men who have had special training little fitting for that work while in this country, we are relying upon a haphazard system of promotion, in order to secure the engineering itself to our textile factories. If England and Germany are more efficient than America, it is due to the fact that to year these two countries have maintained schools of textile engineering in which men have trained to apply all the resources of science to the advancement of the textile arts, while in this country such responsibilities are thrust upon men who are made quickly trained to exercise them. It is on this account that Europe has outstripped us in textile work.

IT follows that one of the pressing needs of our state is a school of textile engineering in which young men may receive training fitting them for the direction of textile industries. These professional subjects which would be studied would be chemistry, steam and electrical engineering, textile machinery and processes, shop work and industrial engineering. In addition the course would contain considerable amount of drawing, mathematics, physics, etc. The course would differ from the ordinary engineer course in that it would fit men especially for textile work rather than for work in steam and electrical engineering, machine construction, contracting, etc.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NEEDS TRAINED MEN. New Hampshire needs trained men to direct the technical departments of her textile industry. New Hampshire College was founded for the purpose of training such men. In response to public demand, our college has built up three courses in engineering, chemical, electrical and mechanical. For lack of funds, we have made no provision for textile engineering, in order to meet the need of our most important industry, our legislature should provide the funds necessary to establish a course in textile engineering equal in excellence and importance to the other engineering courses now given at New Hampshire College.

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THE following is a brief history of the gas industry in New Hampshire.

THE gas industry in New Hampshire began in 1855 with the opening of the Concord Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Portsmouth was built in 1856 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Manchester was built in 1857 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Nashua was built in 1858 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Dover was built in 1859 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Keene was built in 1860 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Concord was built in 1861 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Nashua was built in 1862 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Keene was built in 1863 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Concord was built in 1864 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Dover was built in 1865 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Manchester was built in 1866 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Nashua was built in 1867 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Keene was built in 1868 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Concord was built in 1869 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Dover was built in 1870 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Manchester was built in 1871 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Nashua was built in 1872 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Keene was built in 1873 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Concord was built in 1874 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Dover was built in 1875 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Manchester was built in 1876 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Nashua was built in 1877 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Keene was built in 1878 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Concord was built in 1879 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Dover was built in 1880 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Manchester was built in 1881 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Nashua was built in 1882 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Keene was built in 1883 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Concord was built in 1884 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Dover was built in 1885 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Manchester was built in 1886 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Nashua was built in 1887 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Keene was built in 1888 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Concord was built in 1889 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Dover was built in 1890 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Manchester was built in 1891 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Nashua was built in 1892 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Keene was built in 1893 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Concord was built in 1894 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Dover was built in 1895 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Manchester was built in 1896 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Nashua was built in 1897 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Keene was built in 1898 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Concord was built in 1899 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Dover was built in 1900 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Manchester was built in 1901 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Nashua was built in 1902 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Keene was built in 1903 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Concord was built in 1904 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Dover was built in 1905 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Manchester was built in 1906 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Nashua was built in 1907 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Keene was built in 1908 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Concord was built in 1909 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Dover was built in 1910 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Manchester was built in 1911 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Nashua was built in 1912 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Keene was built in 1913 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Concord was built in 1914 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Dover was built in 1915 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Manchester was built in 1916 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Nashua was built in 1917 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Keene was built in 1918 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Concord was built in 1919 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Dover was built in 1920 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Manchester was built in 1921 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Nashua was built in 1922 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Keene was built in 1923 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Concord was built in 1924 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Dover was built in 1925 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Manchester was built in 1926 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Nashua was built in 1927 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Keene was built in 1928 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Concord was built in 1929 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Dover was built in 1930 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Manchester was built in 1931 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Nashua was built in 1932 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Keene was built in 1933 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Concord was built in 1934 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Dover was built in 1935 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Manchester was built in 1936 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Nashua was built in 1937 by the New Hampshire Gas Light Company.

THE first gas plant in Keene was built in 1938 by

THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

Stamped Goods and Embroidery Materials Are Now Displayed for the Holidays.

READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT

We Are Showing Some New Models in Suits and Coats.

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR

MERODE AND CARTER'S UNION SUITS

NECKWEAR AND RIBBONS

GLOVES AND CORSETS

DRESS TRIMMINGS IN NEW PATTERNS

LOCAL BASHES

PERSONALS

C. S. Aux. whist Thursday evening, 25 cents. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ladd of Epping were visitors here on Sunday.

Railroad travel was exceedingly light on Sunday.

Have you sent something away advertising our state?

Why confine advertising our state to any one day, why not do it every day?

The schools close on Wednesday for the remainder of the week for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Keys made, saws filed, umbrellas repaired and covered, skates sharpened at Horner's.

The Warriner club held their usual Saturday evening supper, and there was a large attendance of the members.

Krispy Sticks are the talk of the town. At Dondero's.

Have your cleaning done by Robins' power machine, whether your house is wired or not. Rugs, Carpets, Draperies and Furniture, F. A. Robbins, 115 Market street.

The Methodist church society are actively at work on the plans for their new church. They have a good part of the necessary funds already in hand.

Halibut, togues and cheeks, haddock, smelts, finnan, haddock, clams, oysters, meats and provisions at E. S. Downs' 27 Market street. All fish in glass cases.

The outcome of the Harvard-Yale football game was a keen disappointment to the followers of the crimson team.

Don't forget that today is advertising day in New Hampshire and everybody should do their share to advertise this city. Send at least a post card if nothing more.

Ladies Auxiliary A. O. H. whist party Tuesday, Nov. 28. Eagles hall, Market street. Tickets 25 cents. Refreshments.

Send the Herald to some absent friend for a Christmas gift. The Herald publishes the local news, from twenty-four to forty-eight hours in advance of other papers.

Great bargains in Ladies' Suits, Coats, Skirts, Dresses, Waists, etc., at the American Cloak Co.'s sale will be sent to every part of the Union. There is no better way to advertise Portsmouth, than by sending a copy of the Herald to some friend or person who is interested in our city. This is the way to boom Portsmouth.

Free: The first ten Ladies' purchasing goods to the amount of \$15.00 in this city with relatives. They at the American Coal Co.'s Sale will be joined by their son Harry on each. We give a pretty House Dress, Boston on Wednesday.

Now Is The Time

If in need of Men's Furnishings and Leather Goods, you will find just what you want at BERRY'S.

Sweaters, Underwear, Gloves, Shirts, Hosiery, etc.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE GRANGE

Annual Session Will Be Held on Manchester Dec. 19-21

The New Hampshire State Grange, the city's electrical illumination and Dec. 18-21, will be royally entertained for the twenty-seventh time by the city of Manchester. The hall, the largest in the state, and the four granges in the city will give a literary and musical program.

The regular business session will begin Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock and the order of business will be similar to that of previous sessions.

Tuesday evening, Gov. Bass, the Rev. J. Franklin Babcock and C. M. Free, man of Ohio secretary of the National

al Grange will give addresses. Subordinate granges have recently been organized in Eppingham, Sheldan, Manchester's most eminent musician, Conway, West Milton, Penobscot, and there will be some

was elected Ceres of the National

Some of the attractions for the visitors will be the city's immense manufac-

uring plant, the largest of its size in the world; the biggest stores, kind in the world; the biggest stores, and warehouses of any city of its size in the country: "The Great

White Way," business thoroughfare

will be illuminated for the first time

on Dec. 23.

Wednesday evening are the most elaborate ever

made and the class will be a large

one.

Railroad rates of one cent a mile

will have been secured and tickets will be good going, Dec. 16 and return-

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